

Running for President Are—

SON of a former Shaker athletic coach, tall, broad-shouldered **JERRY ENSIGN** has played football here for two years, is now out for track, likes golf. During the past year he has been Student Council secretary, Honor Court judge, booster captain, honor study hall adviser, and Open Forum Club vice president; he has been president of both his junior high and elementary school. Oft cursed geometry is his easiest—he has no favorite subject, either a medical or engineering course at Cornell is his goal, and Hal Kemp, his favorite dance band. He promises if elected to carry on the high ideals set by Haskell Torrence.



SMILING, modest, always with some job to perform—he can't say no—somewhat girl shy, **FRANKLIN MORSE** had not at first considered making the race, but was urged by friends to do so. As his campaign pledge he says, "Under the program I outlined Wednesday, I'll try my best to bring back the old-time Shaker Spirit." He is interested in all forms of journalism especially cartooning (among his many other activities, he now draws the Shakerite cartoons), plans to go to the University of Chicago and the Chicago Art School. He claims that his favorite band is that of Johnny Anson (Morse is junior class prexy—Anson is to play at the Junior Prom).



In his younger days genial **BENNETT GAST** had aspirations to every career from garbage collector to fireman. Since then he has decided he would rather be a businessman, and more immediately president of this school. Booster captain, assistant to an Honor Study-hall Adviser, Rifle Club member, football and track are among the activities he has entered here. Among his outside activities have been working in a summer camp and delivering a Press route. Some of his favorites along various lines are horseback riding, Lux Theater, and all news broadcasts. "If elected," he says, "I will do my best."



For Vice President—

HAVING been president of the Junior High in the past, and being a Councilman, Booster captain, and Central Committee member at present, **FLEMING BLAIR** is uncertain of the future, but thinks maybe he'll be an engineer, and wants to go east to college. He is

a member of the new curriculum group, is active in Hi-Y work, likes to "fuss around" with radios, and calls fried chicken his favorite food.

BOB ROBERTS likes English, dislikes algebra, wants to be a lawyer, enjoys Hal Kemp's music, and calls basketball great sport. He has been on the Student Council ever since he entered high school, was out for basketball, has belonged to the Driving and Open Forums Clubs, takes part in intra-

mural sports, and is a booster. At his former school in Grosse Point, Michigan, he was freshman president and a member of the basketball team.

HIS six foot, three and a half inches of height are not **JOHN KRUM'S** only claim to fame. For two and a half years he has been on the Student Council, is president of his class, a member of the Honor Court and Central Committee; was formerly a library page and vice president of the Library

Club. He wants to go to Amherst, then enter business, likes languages most, mathematics least; considers Count Basie's band the best there is.

For Secretary—

BILL PORTER—black hair—brown eyes—medium height—was 9A prexy—on swimming team—likes Errol Flynn—and Donald Duck—plays clarinet in a dance band—wants to study engineering at Case—is photography fiend.

BRUCE FIELDING—short—blond—blue eyes—likes to listen to hot records—good dancer—girls think he's cute—quiet but dependable type—active on the Council Club committee—out for track—sophomore football manager.

NEIL SAWDEY—well dressed—athletic—favorite sport, baseball—likes to work—good speaker—excellent grades—marked by aggressiveness, versatility, works in Hanes' office—likes steak dependability—P. A. technician—without onions.

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TO GIVE 'BO'SON'S BRIDE'

Choir to Offer Annual Operetta Next Weekend

With an Alan Miller-Marion Boyd combination playing the leads Friday night, and Warren Gressle and Carol Garden, Saturday, the A Cappella Choir will offer "The Bo'son's Bride" as its annual operetta, next week-end. As in former years receipts will go to the Miriam Ker-rush Stage Scholarship Foundation. Griffith J. Jones, director of music in the Shaker school system who has had much previous experience with the operetta made the selection, and Reynold Ellis, A Cappella instructor, is to direct.

The story concerns a misunderstanding in a romance between Dick Erns (Alan Miller-Warren Gressle), boatswain of the U. S. S. "Barnacle" and Kitty Adair (Marion Boyd-Carol Garden). They have been betrothed in their youth, but Dick does not recognize Kitty. This and two side romances between the bo'son's mate, Tom Tupper (John Bazeley) and Kitty's best friend, Dorothy (Helen Charpentier-Elsie Cook); and between another of Dick's crew, Tim Shannon and Mrs. Brown, Kitty's chaperon come to a climax at a party on the "Barnacle." Others appearing in the production are Sam Slippery, coxwain (Anthony Sgro-Marshall Stone) and Barbara (Helen Haas), another of Kitty's friends.



Pictured above are Carol Garden (seated, center), who will play the feminine lead in Saturday night's performance of the "Bo'son's Bride"; and Dorothy Hart (standing), Eunice Blissett (seated, left), and Charlotte Masters (seated, right), members of the chorus.

Drs. Garvin and Spenzer 'Bare' Facts on Clinic

Did you know that the Shaker Senior High School dispensary uses enough bandage in one year to reach from the school to Kinsman and Lee Roads?

Dr. Justin Garvin and Dr. Lorna Spenzer, the school physicians, have been doctoring Shaker pupils for nine years. Dr. Garvin is here only on Thursday mornings, while Dr. Spenzer is in the dispensary every morning between 9:00 and 9:15. Besides these periods, during which the doctors are in the building, there is always a nurse on call.

The main job of the two physicians is making a brief, yearly examination of every pupil and teacher. Added to this is the responsibility of inspecting all Shaker schools for lighting, seating, and anything else that might influence the health of the pupil. They must also take care of the daily emergency cases.

Junior Hi Students Want "Playlight Saving Time"

In a recent Student Council vote, the pupils of Shaker Junior High School expressed the desire of having school begin at 7:45 and end at 2:30 during the spring months.

In order to take effect, this measure must be approved by the faculty, the Board of Education, and the Parent Teachers Association.

Morrow Named One of Five Winners in WGAR Contest

Jack Morrow of Shaker Heights High School was declared one of the five winners in the preliminaries of WGAR's Annual Declamation Contest held Monday, April 17. The finals will be held April 27 at which time the grand winner will be selected.

The group competing Monday night consisted of one representative from each of 25 Greater Cleveland high schools. The winners were determined on their effectiveness of delivery and interpretation of thought.

Klein, School "Money Keeper" Dubbed Shaker's Number One Forgotten Man

Every school has a Forgotten Man! Who is Shaker's? Our choice would be Jerome Klein, the school treasurer.

Nobody seems to realize what a difficult and thankless job being treasurer of the school really is. Our school has approximately forty different organizations and clubs. The larger ones are the Student Council, Athletic Association, Budget

Fund, and Annual Board. The position is made even more difficult by the fact that most of the money comes in during the sixth period. This money must be checked, counted, and wrapped before 2:15.

If you have ever passed the Council office about 5:30 you have surely seen "Jerry," working to see if the day would end with debits equal to credits.

Johnny Anson's Band to Play For Junior Prom on May 12

The Junior Prom will be held at Shaker High School on May 12. Johnny Anson and his spectacular band will provide the dance music.

Johnny and his boys have just returned from Florida where they played at the Hotel Whitman. The handsome drummer is considered an outstanding showman.

The bids are 90 cents. Even now plans are being made to accommodate a crowd.

Orchestra to Enter Contest

With student conductors Arthur Bazeley and Ted Bloomfield leading, the orchestra will enter a Greater Cleveland contest on April 29 at John Hay High School.

Student conductors are being used because bandleader Jack Evans will be in Columbus judging a state solo and ensemble contest.

Shaker's other instrumental group, the band, will present its spring concert on May 29.

Coming Events

April 21	Track Meet with Painesville, here.
April 22	Mansfield Relay at Mansfield.
April 26	Bedford-Masple Heights meet at Bedford.
April 26	Student Council elections.
April 28	Cleveland Heights Relay at Cleveland Heights.
April 28-9	8:00 P. M. Operetta, "Bo'son's Bride."
April 29	Orchestra contest at John Hay.
May 2	Track Meet with Lorain, here.
May 6	Salem Relays, here.
May 8	P. T. A. Meeting.
May 9	Track Meet with Struthers, here.
May 10	Curriculum Conference.
May 12	Junior Prom.

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bourt.

Added Homework?

ESPECIALLY noteworthy among the sugges-
tions offered at the curriculum conferences
Dr. Loomis has been conducting recently, were
those for the addition of courses in journalism,
hygiene, driving, and public speaking to the
school curriculum.

However for all our admiration for these and
others of the ideas brought up we're keeping our
fingers crossed wondering if these courses are to
be just slapped on to our schedule as it stands
now, and consequently cause a large increase in
our homework.

The only way to avoid such a situation—and it
seems only fair that it be avoided—is to decrease
the present emphasis on the so-called funda-
mentals.

The issue then stands: are the courses worth
such a sacrifice? We think they are.

Advertising, a Necessity

AMONG criticisms of the Shakerite, tabulated
in a recent poll, was—"too much advertis-
ing." Although this might seem a justified state-
ment in the eyes of students who are ignorant of
the cost of printing any school newspaper, the
editors of the Shakerite want to point out not
only the necessity of having advertising in the
paper, but also the necessity of giving these ad-
vertisers our deserved patronage.

A monthly issue of the Shakerite can not be
published by the costs of subscriptions alone,
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advertisers. Because we need their continued
support we ask your patronage. The fine work
of the business staff can neither be maintained
nor increased until we have this patronage. Ad-
vertising must continue to fill many of our col-
umns until we receive the hundred per cent sup-
port of every Shaker student.

An Appeal

IN the last issue of the Shakerite, President
Haskell Torrence made an appeal to the stu-
dents. He asked that they more carefully abide
by the rules and regulations set forth by their
Student Council primarily for the efficient man-
agement of the sixth period.

Since that time, your reporter has been on an
inspection tour to find if any improvement has
been made. To his dismay he still found a small
group of irresponsible people who cut activities
and wander about the halls during the sixth
period. The Shakerite would like to take this
opportunity to appeal again to these few students
that they mend their ways and adopt more
school spirit.

Help a fellow student go to college and at the
same time treat yourself to worthwhile and fine
entertainment. Support the operetta next week
end!

Superintendent



Cartoon by Franklin Morse



THRU THE KEYHOLE

By Sallie Baus and Ed Sinnott

Things we have seen in recent
weeks.

Jim Watt taking a back seat while
Jane Gentholt and Kenny Seyfer
spend their vacations together.

Adele Stevenson, Marty Struggles
and Alice Edminston down to see
Shaker's most recent appendectomy
case, Phil Reynolds, almost every
day while he was convalescing.
Jack Turner saying goodbye to Bar-
bara Brown in the right manner when
she went away for Easter.

Dot Sprague and Ben Gast together at
many recent functions.
Bobs Weinfurter and Roberts looking for
new gals.
Haskell Torrence and
Helen Charpentier getting excited
over the hockey finals.
Ted Boynton and Priscilla Bennett tak-
ing afternoon cruises in Ted's new
car.
Warren Schmidt with a differ-
ent date every night of vacation.
Shaker's sophomore Casanova,
Bob Adams, over at Heights looking
for new material.

Now some of the things we haven't
seen:

Ann Boykin who is spending a few
weeks in the back hills of Tennes-
see, vacationing.
Jerry Ensign,
Jr., Robert Fleming Blair, Jr., and

Robert S. Knight who took an 1800-
mile journey through the eastern
states, winding up at the Paradise
Cafe on Times Square.
Bud Longo with the look of love in his
eyes over Martha Small.
Jim Sinclair back to take up where Bud
left off.

Items from our little black book:
Thalia Carter would be dateless
but for Goody Leifer, Dave Craw-
ford, Ward Tolan, and an alumnus,
Bill Collins.
knowing that re-
port cards are coming out soon,
Charles Carmany wore western shoes
with spurs to threaten teachers.
John Krum looks lonesome in the
aforementioned Ann Boykin's ab-
sence.

This column is inaugurating a new
custom and from now on a bouquet
of roses will go to the Shakerite who
has done the most for Shaker's social
life.

This edition's roses go to Jean
Allen. "Congratulations, Jean," on
winning the "Hockey Queen" contest.
Speaking of hockey: What does
Allen Lewis find so interesting at the
Lynfield gas station? Could it be
Jean Bletscher who lives next door?

It has been rumored that Uni-
versity School got big Red, but we
think Jane Patterson got him, leav-
ing Betty to Don Harvey.

What's New

Jane Patterson and Jean Swan

Now that we have been back in
school long enough to recover at
least partially from the rigors of va-
cation, we'll tell you all about every-
thing we were able to learn during
this time.

There has been a great number of
really good swing records put out
in the last month and there are sev-
eral of these which are "musts" for
your collection. Another of B Good-
man's hockey players who has made
good on his own is Harry James,
and his recording of "Two O'clock
Jump" belongs in the above cate-
gory. This is backed by "Tain't
What You Do" which displays some
very smooth trumpeting by Mr.

James. For you jitterbugs, the Ray-
mond Scott Quintet has come out
with one entitled "Dinner Music for
a Pack of Hungry Cannibals" which
is hot enough to satisfy the most
exacting swing fan. Glen Gray's
"Sunrise Serenade" is one of the
best records this band has produced
in a long time and deserves your
approval.

Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguine"
has definitely proved its superiority.
More copies of this record have been
sold than any other record since the
advent of electrical recording. By
the way, don't forget to read Benny
Goodman's book, "The Kingdom of
Swing."



BRAIN CHILDREN

By Marjory Goodman

Spring?

What? Spring!—because a day is fair?
Because a brook is flowing?
Because a maple here and there
A flash of green is showing?

What? Spring!—because the frost has fled
While iced ponds crack and splinter?
No, we only call it "Spring" because
It simply isn't winter!

—Written by Dan Ferris, Jr.

Brainchildren Orphaned in the Classroom

They were discussing the various Presidents of the
United States. "And which President," questioned the
teacher, "slept eleven hours a day?"
"A day?" puzzled the student. "What did he do at
night?"

Here's one, handed in by a senior on an art exam.
Question: "What difference do we find in the design
of roofs in the north and in the south of Europe?"
Answer: "I don't see that it makes any difference.
Probably the roofs in the north would be of heavier
material to keep out the weather, and the roofs in the
south would be of lighter material to let the climate in."

Education is truly a wonderful thing. For instance,
how many of the girls knew (until that assembly the
other day) that the putting on of war paint when out
hunting for scalps was a custom handed down to us by
the Indians?

Of course, some people expect too much of the educa-
tion one receives in school. Did anyone notice the
grievous letter printed in the Cleveland News which
had been sent by a Shaker student who was not per-
mitted to learn the Facts about Life in the Biology
class?

Here's a game which we copped from the Saturday
Evening Post. You're to identify 1—An Athlete. 2—
A School Grind. 3—A Popular Girl from the para-
graphs given below:

- "Boy, did I get a workout last night!"
- "I'd better try it again or I'll never get through."
- "Gee, what a line!"

Answers:

- Popular Girl reporting the week-end to friends
at 8:10 Monday morning.
- Conscientious hockey player wondering, during
a practice, how to get the puck past the defense
man in the next game.
- Grind studying geometry.

To—

If you were as handsome as Taylor
And had a car with a streamlined hood,
Do you think that would make any difference to me?
You bet your life it would!

Scholarship Fund Depleted, Torrence Asks Student Aid

For ten years the Miriam Kerruish Stage Scholar-
ship Fund has aided worthy graduates of Shaker High
School to secure college educations which otherwise
they could not have had. By their fine records, these
students have shown that the fund is an excellent
thing. Indeed, such a praise-worthy institution must
be kept functioning, and we students have no small
part in this task.

The fund is supported by private gifts, by contribu-
tions from all Parent-Teacher organizations, and by re-
ceipts from the operetta presented in the spring by
the A Capella Choir of the high school. This year, for
"The Bo's'n's Bride," the Student Council is working
hard to achieve one hundred percent student sales. It
can be done, and it behooves every one of us citizens
of Shaker High School to support all together such a
valuable aid in our school life.

This year the Scholarship Fund is low and greater
demands for contributions will be made. The thirty-
five cents is not much, and the operetta will be good,
but it is the idea behind everyone's contributing that
counts. As a group, let's give the Scholarship Fund
the support which it certainly needs and deserves by
turning out a 100% student sales.

Haskell Torrence.

SIDELINE

SLANTS



By Joe Bender

If and when the weather clears up and becomes warmer, Shaker ought to see a fine brand of tennis and golf. All of last years regular golfers are returning again this season.

When golf gets under way each one of us should make it a point to see at least one of the team's matches. In the past few years Shaker has developed considerable talent along the golfing lines.

For example Sam Croubagh, Bob Bingham, and Bill Ripley, went on to win honors in tournament play.

Possibly the present contingent of golfers of Dick Petrequin, Dave Morgan, Lloyd Thompson, John Hersey, and Ken Waterbury will repeat the tactics of their predecessors. We might as well see them now for nothing, for in the future they may command a large admission price.

Well known educators offer the suggestion that the young person of today should interest himself in the sports which he will be able to compete when age forces the participation into less exerting interests.

Tennis is one of these sports which one will find mentioned in this category. However, this does not mean that tennis is (by any means) an activity that takes the least amount of energy.

Our tennis team offers a fine chance to become interested in this sport. Undoubtedly this interest will grow. Fortunately the tennis team has a great drawing card in the person of GENERAL JOHN HARBOUT.

To see this gentleman bounding around the court is a rare treat. The quips that the General utters rivals those issued in the National Pastimes by Leo Durocher.

The Painesville High track team comes here tonight. Let us hope that Shaker allows the boys to retain their pain.

"We will take great pains to do this," Art Francis reports.

If the track team continues to win the meets in which three teams compete, it will begin to look like the eternal triangle.

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If there is not going to be an Interschool Fencing League next year, it will not be the fault of Shaker's Fencing Club. In the club's campaign to form a league, one exhibition of fencing has been given at John Hay High School and two more are planned at Cleveland Heights and East Tech.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the club is a \$250 booth at the Sports Show in the public auditorium. At this large booth exhibitions in the art of the foil and saber were given every evening last week by George Glass, Jim Graham, Rad Williams, Ken Telford, Chuck Norlin, Bob Olson, Willie Peck, Ray Farrell, Harold Rosen, Bob Jaster, Earl Traster, and Ed Peck. Equipment for the booth was provided by Professor William Sandoz and the Newman Stearn Company.

The club has a string of eight consecutive victories, winning five this season. The latest triumphs were those over Heights and Lincoln.

The girl's division consisting of Jimmie Savage, Ruth Joseph, and Elizabeth Pond has won four and tied one match.

Wrestling, Basketball, and
Hockey Players Get Awards

Varsity letters were quietly handed out last week in wrestling, basketball, and hockey. Those who received hockey letters are Allen Lewis, Fred Brandt, Bud McCord, Dave Morgan, Bill Metzbaum, Perry Narten, Tom Mooney, Fred Goldstein, Bob Harris, Jack Strome, Ed Bosco, Jim Connors, Ray Davis, John Vilas, Bob Netherlton, Art Brockway, and Ed Collister.

Basketball letters were given to Clifford White, Jim Rogers, Joe Dula, Hans Zachman, Lloyd Thompson, Eugene Schwarz, Jack Dunbar, Chuck Anthony. Wrestling letters were given to Dick Fielding, Hank Lipuma, Vincent Dattilo, Anthony Darata, and Herman Tobin.

Francis Scans 'Em



By Art Francis

The Shaker High track team in 1938 was fortunate to go through the season winning all its dual and triangular meets plus the Hall Meet. Once again in 1939 the team seems about to repeat the record of the previous year.

A strong Cathedral Latin team in our first outdoor meet was bowled over 58-51. Due to weather conditions, we were forced to cancel the meet with Garfield Heights and Orange last week, but we hope to find an opponent to fill this gap in our schedule.

This Friday we meet Painesville High in a dual meet. Our success or failure this year will depend upon the development of a good many boys with whom we worked all last season.

Ed Nysfenger, in my estimation, is one of the coming milers. For only a junior in high school he has already developed into a first class miler. Ed, as a sophomore, won the Lake Erie Meet mile in 4:38. It is my expectation that in his senior year he will run the distance in 4:30 or less.

Ed Ryan, Garry Chertoff, Bill Rodgers, quarter milers; Dick Petrequin, Pete Hale, Dick Marous, half milers, Don Pierce, and Tom Duerling all show promise. The field events are headed by the "Champion of Champions," Douglas Bishop, Jack Shadek, Bennett Gast, Cliff White, and Jim Rogers.

Ambidextrous Lloyd Thompson leads the tracksters by competing in the quarter mile, high jump, broad jump, and running the last leg of the mile relay.

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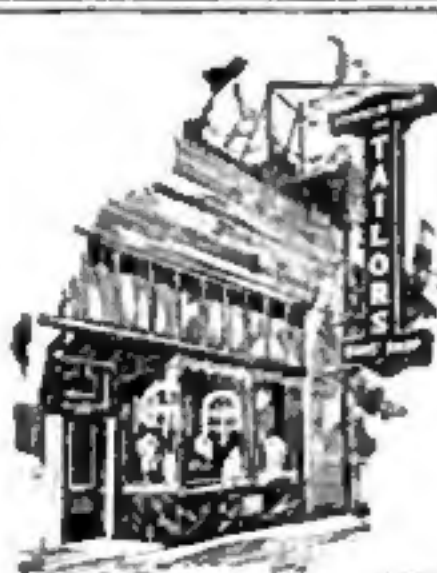
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Tracksters to Meet Painesville
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Tennis Schedule
Set at Meeting

The tennis schedule for the spring was decided upon at a meeting of ten high schools of Greater Cleveland Tuesday, April 18. Meeting in the Cleveland Board of Education Building, the representatives of each school divided Greater Cleveland's schools into three groups according to the locality of the school.

Two of these groups are on the East Side and the other from across the Cuyahoga. These divisions are to simplify the playing of the final matches for the City Championship.

All Shaker games will be played on the home courts. Bob Harris, representative of Shaker at the meeting, reports that other schools' representatives regard Garth Thornton as an outstanding singles player.

The schedule for this season is as follows:

May 8—Shaker vs. Cathedral Latin
May 10—Shaker vs. Cleveland Hts.
May 15—Shaker vs. John Adams
May 22—Shaker vs. Benedictine
May 20—State District Meet at U. S.
May 26—City Semi-finals
May 29—City Finals

Intramural Baseball Planned

Coach Howard G. Moritz announces that there will be two boys' intramural baseball tournaments this spring. One will be run off through the gym classes and the other will be played through the grades and is to be divided into sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

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By Bob Winchell
"Beat Painesville!" This is the battle cry for Shaker's coming track meet with Painesville on Friday, April 21. The visitors will be out to give Shaker its first defeat of the season. With this in mind, Shaker track enthusiasts should be on deck to support the team in their third meet of the year.

Painesville, April 21, Shaker 3:30
Mansfield Relays, April 22, Mansfield 1:00.
Bedford-Maple Heights, April 26, Bedford 3:30.
Cleveland Heights Relays, April 28, Cleveland Heights, 3:00.
Lorain, May 2, Shaker 3:30.
Salem Relays, May 6, Salem 7:30.
Open, May 9, Shaker 3:30.
Lake Erie Meet, May 13, Cleveland Heights 1:00.
Shaw, May 16, Shaker.
District Meet, May 19-20, Thomas Edison.
Open, May 23.
State Meet, May 26-27.
Hill Top Meet, June 3, U. S.

In their first meet, the "Red Raiders" downed Cathedral Latin 58-51. In the Hall meet at the Arena on April 1, they came in second. With this in view, Shaker should look forward to another successful season.

The likeness of Coach Arthur (Barney) Francis at the top of this page was made by Ralph Rosenblum, a post graduate student in home-room 311.

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The Shakerite Goes to a Club Meeting; Debaters Give Views on Current Events

Aspiring statesmen and politicians in the very early stages are the debaters of the Open Forum Club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Bishop.

After its president, John Harrison, had brought the gathering to order, and Secretary Lois Schwalb had read the minutes, the election of the vice-president was held, the honor going to Jack Fitzgerald.

A spirited discussion of President Roosevelt's statement that America's frontiers of defense are in Europe soon got under way. Various interpretations of this statement were offered by Barbara Reese and Arnold Schwartz. A rather violent debate broke out between Jack Clawson, Bill Grissinger, and Alvin Hamburg, which finally resulted in the election of Paul Ruth as sergeant-at-arms.

As Tommy Johns argued in favor of defense of the Philippines, Bob Brunner questioned the ability of the U. S. navy to do so. Frances Foley declared that the U. S. airforce is out-of-date because of the inefficiency of privately owned plane factories. Supporting Frances, Don Strachen suggested government operation of aviation factories, which brought out Merrill Sands in opposition.

And now, the bell having rung, we left the debaters of the Open Forum Club to cultivate the art of argument.

355 in Conference Sanction Social Issues in Curriculum

That controversial social issues should have a place in the educational curriculum was decided by the groups of the Curriculum Conferences on March 22. The conference was held in the Junior High School to discuss the Educational Needs of a Democratic Society. Three hundred fifty-five people attended and they were divided into 20 groups which included 4 pupils, 5 or 6 parents, and 8 teachers. Records of the discussions of the evening were submitted by the 20 group secretaries and were combined to make a composite summary.

An answer could not be reached as to what grade level these controversial social issues should be discussed. There was much indecision as to whether or not the schools should seek to develop a preference for democracy. The majority thought, however, that a preference for democracy as a way of life should be sought.

Profs Offer Ideas Of Perfect Pupil

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For the enlightenment of readers, The Shakerite has asked representative teachers to define their would-be delight, the perfect pupil.

Mrs. Marlowe's immediate reaction was, "Wait until I find one!" When she discovered that her reply was to be published in the Shakerite to provide our blessed subscribers with reading material, she answered, "Someone with originality."

Mr. Troyan favored the characteristic of being considerate of others.

Mrs. Gunn evasively denied his existence and then emphatically declared, "A perfect pupil would bore me."

Miss Sellers defined a perfect pupil as one whose enthusiasm for the subject induces him to do more than the assigned work.

Mr. Harbourt maintained, "A perfect pupil would understand Transcendentalism, Romanticism, and Realism in literature." He refused to qualify his definition.

Miss Anderson's ideal student would be intellectually curious, thoughtful of others, and above all, a normal individual with a sense of humor.

Mr. Starr, probably after observing the Shakerite staff at work, called the perfect pupil a creature of mythology.

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Sports Writers Attend Press Conference; Stage League Holds Personality Study

Representing the Shakerite Sports Staff at the Greater Cleveland Sports meeting on April 13 were Joe Bender, Bob Brunner, and Bob Winchell. At the meeting, which was held at the Press newspaper office, information and pictures were exchanged, as well as criticism of sport pages.

In order to gain practice in the use of the language, Esperanto, the members of the Esperanto Club began on April 18 to send letters to all the countries of the world except the fascist ones.

One of the needs of the Radio Club in order to complete the much discussed short wave system is a radio receiver. Martin LoSchavo is a new member of the club.

For the remainder of the year the Miriam Stage League will be divided into five committees, each of which will select some subject related to the development of personality and present it to the whole club either in the form of a panel discussion or through an outside speaker. The following committee evolved those plans: Sally Alcorn, chairman, Doris Alburn, Jean Tahres, Sally Baus and Patsy Komlos.

On April 14, the club gave a tea for the new 10B members. The juniors acted as hostesses while Mrs.

Gunn and Miss Hollon poured tea. The committee for arrangements consisted of Doris Alburn, chairman; Jane Gentholtz, Phyllis Smith and Barbara Lou Harrison.

Dorothy Colman and Jane Hall will review "A Good Home with Nice People," and "Sword in the Stone," for the Book Club on April 18. Scheduled for next month are Jean Yahres "Leonardo de Vinci," Nancy Weaver "Trumpets in the Dusk," and Molly White "Splendid Living."

Scandinavian Exchange Might Replace Former German Trip

A Scandinavian-American student exchange has been proposed for this year to replace the former German exchange. Though this is only a suggestion, there will most likely be no German-American exchange due to the unsettled conditions in Europe and the constant threat of war.

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